The dermouse loves its dangling twig,
The birds sweet music bors;
It stend a giory in its place,
A blessing evermore.

A little spring had lost lis way.
Amid the grass and fees:
A passing stranger accopied a well
Waves worr more mighturn.

We waited it round, and hang with care A ladic at the brank; fe thought hot of the deed he did, But judged that toll might drink. He passed again, and lo! the well,

He decoded to a tiloneand pareking tongues, And saved a life beside.

A dreamer dropped a random thought, 'Twins old and yet 'twis new;' A simple fasey of the brain, But strong in being true.

It shone upon a genial mind,
And le: its light became
A lump of life, a beacon ray,
A monitory same.

The thought was small its issues great, & watch-fire on a hill; It shed its radiance far adows, And choose the valley still.

A no meless man amid a crowd

That througed the daily mark Let fall a word of hope sud to ve Unstudied from the heart.

A whisper on the tumult thrown, A transitory boath, A brother from the dust, It saved a soul from death.

My hair is eighteen years older carrying torward this project.

following dialogue took place:

Henneck-"No; but I've got a wife

"Why, you booby, how do you suppose managed when I got married?" yes," said the promising lover, "You mar- Democrat, Woodstock, Ill. ried mother, but I've got to marry a strange

girl." Boy, you seem to be quite smart -altogether too smart for this school Can you tell me how many six black beans

"Yes sir, half s dozen." "Well, how many are half a dozen white beans?" "Six."

"Tremendous smart boy! Now tell how many white beans there are in six black

"Half a dozen-if you skin 'em."
In consequence of this answer, the scholar came near being skinned himself.

ANAWERED ONE QUESTION,-A young man in "these parts" who had spentalit- lately passed though Nashville, Tenn., tle of Lis own time and a good deal of his with a drove of negroes destined for a father's money in fitting for the bar, was southern market. In the lot there were asked after his examination how he got several infants, which he did not desire to

question right." "Ah, indeed!" said the gentleman, with loo s of satisfaction at his son's peculiar

smartness. "And what was that?"

"That was a hard one! And you answered it correctly, did you?" "Yes. I told them I did not know."

At one of the hotels in Washington several members of Congress made themselves conspicuous bycalling to one another scross the table, 'Will the gentleman from Maine pass me the bread? 'Will the gen- the powder had cured the boy, the scribed, to secure the payment of \$166.00. tleman from \_\_\_\_\_ pass me the salt? stc. father replied:

There was a gentleman present who was ... No. we did: exceedingly annoyed by their conversation: and turning to the waiter at the back of his chair, he politely requested, 'Will the gentleman from Africa please hand me the butter?"

A sailor was passing one of the street suctioneers, a short time since, and stopped awhile to hear what was going on. "Going, one and sixpence -- going, gone.

It is yours, sir," said the auctioneer, handing the book to the tar. "Mine, sir!" exclaimed Jack, with a tone of unaffected surprise, "what is it?"

"Pocahontas." "No you don't poke it on to us." replied

the tar and walked off. AT The boat had just arrived, and the landing was usual crowded with cabmen. porters, loafers, &c. When the passengers commenced landing, a colored parter.

stepped up to a country looking chap, aaying-"Carry your haggage, sir?"

"No, I sin t got any baggage." The porter looked at him a minute, then very encly storped down, and taking hold

of his foot, said with an air of astonish-

'LET ME KISS HIM FOR HIS MOTHER.'

Lake Erie, to Port Dalhousie, on Lake
Ontario. The road is to be chiefly employed in carrying grain to and from vessels of the largest class of the largest Mother," said a fellow the other Ontario. The road is to be chiefly emments, obtained in England the means of

water. Its absorption through the lungs into the blood is the sole cause of the bilprevalent in our climate. An antidote for Henpeck—"No; but I've got a wife that would make a very fine 'devil."

LTA youth who desired to wear the matrimonial yoke, had not sufficient courage to 'pop the question.' On informing his father of the difficulty he labored under, the old man replied quite passionately:

"Why, you booby, how do you suppose I prevalent in our climate. An antidote for this insidious venom, is one of the great desiterata in medicine, and the Doctor feels sure that he has found one, which not only neutralizes but expels it completely from the system. It is put up in a convenient form, called "AGUE CURE," and further dealers and seventy-five cents, for services as a physician, for medicines, &c., which sim remains due and unpaid, and praying for a judgment of thirty-three dollars and seventy-five cents from venient form, called "AGUE CURE," and further dollars and seventy-five cents from the system. It is put up in a convenient form, called "AGUE CURE," and further dollars and seventy-five cents for side that an attachment has been issued against this complaint; which last fact is by no this complaint; which last fact is by no "Oh, means an unimportant one in these times. It is the pear and answer said petition on or before to the means an unimportant one in these times. It is also the the test day of December next. The pear of Woodsteek III.

IMPORTANT TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY .-The success of camphor as an autidote to strychnine, in the two cases reported last hip, Meigs County, O.—On the ninth day of year, prompted to its trial in a recent case reported at length in the Virginia "Medical Journal," by Dr. Claiborne, of Peters. above action for the sum of \$159. burg. The strychnine was taken with suicidal intent, in a dose of two grains, and the patient was not seen until tetannic and epileptic spasms of intense violence had supervened, which continued for hours until one drachm of camphor had been administered in doses of ten to six grains every half hour, when they ceased, and the patient recovered.

SOLD THE BAST FOR \$50 .- A man take with him, because as he said, they "O, well." said he, "I answered one would injure the sale of their mothers. Some of these he disposed of here, separating them, of course, from their parents.

For the sum of fifty dollars he sold to a lady in this city an infant of three "They neked me what a que tam action months, consoling its mother with the Jacob NEUTSLING and Katarine Neuts." fiendish remark that he wou'd kill it un- notice, that Robert A. Cooper, of Cincip ess he could sell it .- Nashville Gazette, nati, did, on the

d octor craft sometime ago. He ordered State of Ohio, against the said Jacob Neutssome very powerful medicine for a sick boy ling, Katarine Neutsling, Henry Schieber, 2d, and the father not liking the appearance of and John Neimer, setting forth that the said it, forced it down the cat's throat. When Jacob and Katarine gave a mortgage to the the doctor called again and inquired if said Robert A. Cooper on a certain tract of

"No, we didn't give it to him." "Good heaven!" said the doctor, "is the child living?"

"Yes, but the cat ain't-we gave it to her."

The doctor sloped .

A YEAR'S WORK IN VIRGINIA .- In little more than a year the Baptist colporteurs in Virginia have visited 35,174 families. with 18,267 of whom they prayed or conversed on personal religion; found 980 families destitute of the Bible, and 960 destitute of the Bible, and 960 destitute of all religious books except the BY VIRTUE of a second execution to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas Bible; delivered 1,767 sermons and ad- of Meigs County, I will offer for sale at the dresses, gave away \$182.10 worth of door of the Court-House in Pomeroy, at 11 Bibles and testaments, and \$766.82 worth o'clock A. M., of other religious books; sold \$1.232.43 On the 5th day of February, 1859.

\$11 892 worth of other religious books. Use or a Comma.—A clergyman was and adjoining lot No. 32, being the Foundry lately depicting before a deeply interested lot with its buildings and fixtures thereon, apaudience the alarming increase of intempraised staix thousand dollars. Also, anothlowing described property, to with One-there
are the beautiful by heavest and or lot or pitcel of land, bounded and described of lot No. 18, being the west side, with

"LET ME KISS HIM FOR HIS MOTRER."

The editor of the New Orleans "Advocate" has this incident about the ravages of the yellow fever in that city, related to him by one of the Methodist pastors: "The preacher was called a few days since to attend the funeral of a young man. Below his sickness he was a stout, buoyant saulty youth. He was from file State of Maine, and had been here but a short time. He was attacked by yellow fever, and soon died, with no mother or relative to watch by his bed-aide, or to soothe him with that sympathy which none but those of our own 'dear kindred blood' can feel or manifest. He died among strangers and was buried by them. When the funeral service was over, and the strange friends who had ministered to him were about to finally close the coffin, an old lady, who stood by, stopped them and said, 'Let me kiss him for his mother!' We have yet to find the first man or woman to whose eyes this simple recital has not brought tears."

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PORERT Campbell, late of Bacine, Meigh and Whose Prize in Parithmete is unknown, will take notice that Jermidus John A. Detreil of Onio, who, having left and Sinte, and whose prize in Parithmete is unknown, will take notice that Jermidus John A. Detreil of Onio, who, having left and Sinte, and whose prize in Parithmete is unknown, will take notice that Jermidus John A. Detreil of Onio, who, having left and Sinte, and whose rize in the fill that Jermidus John A. Detreil, of Meigh and Sinte, and whose prize in Whose view that Jermidus John A. Detreil of the the day of Levenber, 1805, file his petition in the Courty of Meigh and Sinte of Onio, and the said Robert Campbell and John B. Milrs and Mongan Lasher defendants, setting forth that the init Robert Campbell and John B. Milrs and Mongan Lasher defendants, setting forth that the will take notice the work of Racine in and Mongan Lasher defendants, setting forth that the county of Meigh and Sinte of Onio, and the said Robe

Oh, gorm! oh, found! oh, word of level
Ob, thought at random east!
Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last.

"Why, massa, that's one of your feet, sun't it? Hang me if I didn't think it was a leather trunk."

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures of others.

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Py virtue of sn order of sale to me directed from the table state of the court of common Pleas, i will offer for sale tention, cannot have been without an object."

Young lady—"Ah yes, so I have heard and shall be only too happy to grant you what you desire. (Taking from the table apper parcel, and unfolding it, displaying an old fashioned supply moroccop pocket below.) This I have been informed, is that object. Permit me to present it to you, and congratulate you that you will in the Ohio Company's Purchase, and sold as the sale of others.

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasures of others.

Dec. 24-ul.41\*

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Young lady—"Ah yes, so I have heard to clow it. Beginning it not be provided in the court of Common Pleas, i will offer for sale tention, cannot have been without an object."

Young lady—"Ah yes, so I have heard to clow it. Beginning it the door of the Court-House in Ponterol, at the court of Common Pleas, i will offer for sale tention, or the tention, cannot have been without an object."

By virtue of sn order of sale to me directed from the table at the door of the Court-House in Ponterol, at the court of Count-House in Ponterol, at the door of the Court-House in Ponterol, at the door of the Court-Hous

of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others.

Fiddlesticks—a word strongly expressive of contempt. It crushes all reply. When a lady once says "fiddlesticks," he is a bold man who dares utter another word.

A GRAIN CARBYING RAILWAY.—A Canadian company are now engaged in constructing a railroad on the line of the Welland Canal, from Port Melberne, on Lake Erie, to Port Dalhousie, on Lake County for settlement: David Phinter, Adm'r of John Brown. Said recounts will be heard and settled on Wednesday, the light day of January next. ARTHUR MERRILL.

Dec. 21, 1855—851—51.

than my whiskers," said a lawyer, "and I cannot understand why my whiskers should turn gray first." Because you have worked so much more with your jaws than your brains," replied Brown.

Paludal Miask.—The chemists have long been laboring to detect this subtle poison, and determine what it is. Doct.

Ayer, of Lowell, has at length succeeded. He finds it to be an etherial exhalation of vegetable decay, which is evolved only in the editor of the Newark "Times" for female compositors, it is reported that the water. Its absorption through the lungs

16th day of November, 1858,

Attachment Notice. December, eighteen hundred fifty eight, said

Justice issu'd an order of attachment in the JONATHAN WITHAM. Middleport, Dec. 25, '58 - 1-3t NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT LAND

OWNERS. THE Commissioners of Meigs County at their December Session, on the petition of F. Young and others, ordered a view and survey of a county road described as totlows, viz: Beginning at the graded road below Carle ton's lone, in Section 13, Bedford Township, thence passing Mr. Brah's and Mr. Maes', and Meirs County, did, on the

township. All persons interested are hereby noticed that the viewers and surveyor on the shove road will meet on the 17th day of Jan uary, 1869, to lay out the same as the law di-A PETITIONER. Dec. 10-w4#

NOTICE.

16th day of November, 1858. Quite a joke happened to one of the file his petition in the Court of Common land in said county, and in the petition de mortgage, and that the other defendants claim some interest in said land under the said Jacob Neutsling, and praying that said Jacob Neutzling may pay said sum now cisimed to be due, amounting to \$166.00 with interest from the 31st day of October, 1858. or that said premises may be sold to pay the same. And the said Jacob and Katharine are notified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 3dSatur day after the 4th day of Jacuary pest

T A. PLANTS. n48-6w-55-25 Att'y for pis ntiff. Sheriff's Sale

worth of Bibles and testaments, and the following described land and tenements to-wit: That part of town lot No. 33, in Pam the following described land and tenements, eroy, Ohio, being fifty feet front, and rua-J. V. SMITH, S. M. C.

AFFLIGTED READ! Philadelphia Medical House.

Katablished twenty-two-rare ago by Dr. KINNELLYN
corner of Third & Union sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

Experience has rendered Dr. K. a most accountyl practitioner in the cur of all discusse of a private enture; manhood a scilling as ha impediment to marriage; nervous and sexual infirmit MARRIAGE GUIDE. MARRIGE GUIDE-Young's GREAT PHESTOLOGICAL WORK: The Pochet Becu-TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

There is an evil habit sometimes indul ed in by cops, in solitude, effen growing up with the to man-coul and which, if not reformed in due me, soon into begits serious councils to matrimen! I he poi-nes, but give rice to a suries of protracted, asidious, The unfortunite thus affected, becomes feeble, is much to study; his step is tardy and weak, he is but, ferometate, and organics even in his sports with Spruce street, above Fourth, Philada., Pa.

REMEMBER TO THE UREDITORS OF JAMES A.

TETERS, DECEASED.

On the 24th day of June, 1857, the Probate of the cortain young lady.

Young Gent—"Boy's, I'll tell you how it is. You see I care nothing for the girl—it is the old man's pocket book I'm after."

Chorus of friends—"Ha! ha!"

Scene second. A parlor. Time, 8 P.

M. Young lady seated. Young gent rises to depart.

"Miss Matilda, excuse me but you must"

TO THE UREDITORS OF JAMES A.

TETERS, DECEASED.

No have June, 1857, the Probates will never be disclosed.

To the Court of Meigs County declared the cost of Br. W patients will never be disclosed.

Young Gent—"Boy's, I'll tell you how it is. You see I care nothing for the girl into day granted to the doministrator until the first day of August next as further time to settle said estate, creditors are therefore required for present their claims against the estate of present their claims against the estate of present their claims against the estate of the will not be settle said estate, creditors are therefore required for present their claims against the estate of the will not be settle said estate, creditors are therefore required for present their claims against the estate of the will not be settle to the undersigned for allowance, within their symptoms, per latter of present their claims against the estate of the will not be settle said estate, creditors are therefore required to present their claims against the estate of present their claims against the estate of the will not be settle said estate, creditors are therefore required to present their claims against the estate of present their claims against the estate of the will not be settle said estate, creditors are therefore required for present their claims against the estate of present their claims against the estate of the will their symptoms, and rest went to the wind making your case knime of the wall the restricted to the wind and respectability can extainly begin and respectability, can extall the respectation. The part of the United States, and the count

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J. P. TOWELL,
(Survivor of Pursett & Towell.)

Portsmouth, O., Sept. 15, '57. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI 怀 意 流 点

RAILRUAD. ON and after Monday, June 21, '58, train:

ill leave Athens as follows: Going East-Mail at 2 35 P. M. Going West— " 9.55 A. M.
This read is now open its entire length, and connects ats Marietta with Steamboats

Printer— "Good morning, Mr. Henpeck; have you got any daughters that would make good type-setters?"

Into the blood is the sole cause of the billiary derangements which result in the little Mism is notice that issue Train, of Meigs County. Ohio.

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Intermittent Fevers, so afflicting and so prevalent in our climate. An antidate for

Tickets at reduced rates are sold at Atheas Through Tickets can be obtained at the principal Ticket offices on the line of the Road ler al wpoints in the West, and for Marietta and Parkersburg. JOHN POGGITT, and Parkershurg. General Ticket Agent.

Chillicothe, April 10.

ROBERT BELL, Nathau White and William H. R. Ware, partners, doing business in the name of Boll & Co., Plaintiffs, vs. Robert Campbell, Def't—Civit action in the Court of Common Pleas, for the county of Meigs in the State of Obio. The said Robert Campbell is hereby notified that the above named plaintiffs, on the 13th day of November, 1858, filed in cild Court of Common Pleas a petition ag inst him, alleging in substance that said Robert Ca. pbell is indebted to the plaintiffs in the sum of \$208.75 on a certain promissory note for that sum, made verid defendant, dated on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1858, payable to the order of the plaintiffs in two me affer from date, and the plaintiffs therein pray fer a indgment against the said Robert Campbell for said sum of \$208.75, with interest thereou at the rate of ten per cont, per annum from the 19th day of Septem, ber, 1858. And said Robert Campbell is further not fled that an order of attachment has been issued and returned in said case, and that he is required to ap car and maswer said petition on or before the 3d Naturaday after the 4th day of January next.

147.6%: \$5.25. J. Carrwaneur, Att'y for plaintiffs. NOTICE.

NOTICE. RA BARNES, of the State of California,

through the south-essi quarter of said Section thirteen, to Authory Grim's in Section eighteen, in Salisbury township; thence by F. Young's to intersect the Baid Run road near and State of Ohio, setting forth that the said the house of Damel Goegime in Salisbury Ira Barnes, on the 3d day of April. 1855 made and delivered to said Moore & Osbori his promissery note of that date for \$15.00 payable is one day after the date thereof with interest at eight per cent, which has not been paid, and praying for a judgment sgainst said Ira Barnes for \$15.00 with in terest from the said 3d day of April, 1855 at eight per cent. And the said les Barnes is notified that an order of attachment has ceu issued against him in this case and re turned, and that he is required to appear and urday after the 28th day of December next.

T. A. PLANTS, Att'y for plaintigs n47-6w-\$3.50.

NOTICE. SAAC COALE and Join Gugle, partners L doing business in the name of Coale & Cugle, plaintiffs, vs. Robert Campbell, defendant—Civit action in the Court of Common Pleas for the county of Meigs and Sta according to a certain note referred to in said notified that the above named plaintiffs on The 24th day of November, A. D. 1368 filed a petition in said Court of Commo-Pleas against him, alleging in substance. the the said Kobert Campbell is indebted to the lars (\$400) on a certain promissory note for that sum, made by the said Robert Campbell, dated the first day of July, A. D. 1858, and payable to the order of said Comle & Cugle in minety days after date of said note. Robert Campbell is further notified that an order of at schment has been issued and returned "served" in said case, and that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the third Saturday after the 15th day of February next.

J. CARTWRIGHT, and Ant'ys for plaintiffs. nl 6w-85.25.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virine of an order of sale to me direction the Court of Common Pleas of Meigh County, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court-House in Pomeroy, at 11 o'clock A M., on the 15th day of January, 1889, the for perance, when he astonished his hearers by saying:

"A young lady in my neighborhood died very suddenly last Sabbath while I was preaching the Gospel in a state of local state of local state pole now resides, appraised at his property of Melvin II. Gites et al. at the smill of local state pole now resides, appraised at his property of Melvin II. Gites et al. at the smill of local state property of Melvin II. Gites et al. at the smill of local 1150-45-45.00. J. V. SMITH, S. M. C.

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Intermittent Pever, or Pever and Ague, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Hendache, or Billous Hendache, and Bilious Fevers, indeed for the whole class of diseases originating in biliary derangement, caused by the Malaria of miasmatic countries. No one remedy is louder called for by the necessities of the American people than a sura and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise from its use in any quantity.

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Passengers will not be allowed to ride on the average and prevents the developfrom the system and prevents the develop-ment of the disease, if taken on the first ap-proach of its premonitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of every body; and in bilious districts, where Favan and Ague prevails, every body should have it and use it freely both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no Quinine or mineral, consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never

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